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In visiting Charlotte, Don't fail to stop at the Queen City Hotel, Corner East Fifth and College Sts, Everything first-class. RATES, \$1 00 PER DAY. July 6, 1895 W J MOORE, Prop'r.

Surgical Instruments. A full line of Surgical Instruments at Manufacturer's prices. Call and examine them. Mail orders will be promptly attended to R. H. JORDAN & CO. Sept, 20, 1895.

The electric current is now being employed for the killing of stray dogs. The victim is fitted with four leather boots with metallic soles; a piece of wet sponge is fitted in the interior of the boot, and a copper wire connected with the street lighting system is attached to the metallie soles. A policeman holds the dog by a rope around the neck, and a fireman acts as excutioner. A switch in the fireball is turned on, giving a current of

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF LAND.

By virtue of a Deed in Trust made to me by John A, W. E, and Sallie O, and Eunice G. Younts, on the 18th day of September A. D, 1898, and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Mecklenburg County, North Carolina, Book 92, Page 4, I will sell at Public Auction at the County County House Deep in the tion, at the County Court House Door, in the City of Charlotte, North Carolina, on Monday, November 18th, A. D., 1895, at 12 o'clock M. all the right, title and interest of the said parties above named, in and to the following Real Estate in Mecklenburg County, North Carolina, known

FIRST PIECE:-Known as the Oscar J. Orr tract, containing 40 acres and adjoining the lands of W. J. Hoagland, Jas. M. Culp and others, and being the same tract which was conveyed by Oscar J. Orr to S. Younts and Son, by Deed, dated February 11th, 1881, and recorded in Office Register of Deeds for Mecklenburg County, North Carolina, Book 46, Page 369-

reference to which is hereby made. SECOND PIECE:-Known as the W. J. Hoagland tract, containing 41 acres and adjoining the lands of J. D. Culp, W. J. Hoagland and others, and being the same tract conveyed by said W. J. Hoagland to S. Younts and Son, by Deed dated December 21, 1878, and recorded in said Register's Office, in Book 46, Page 367-reference to

which is hereby made. THIRD PIECE:-Known as the "Good Tract," containing one acre, adjoining the lands of Pine-ville Cotton Mills and others, and being same conveyed by W C Good to Samuel and J A Younts, Deed dated August 4th, 1887, and re-corded in said Register's Office, in Book 57, Page

FOURTH PIECE:-Known as the "Smith or James Davis tract," containing about 60 acres, adjoining the lands of Joe Weeks John O Alex- the annual growth and melting snow and £35.000, \$175.000: ander and others, being the same which was ice at the poles, by abstracting water 150,115 yards Grey Cloth 6 4 wide, conveyed by James Davis and wife to Samuel and J A Younts, by Deed dated December 15th. in said Register's Office, in Book 64, Page 578-reference to which is hereby

FIFTH PIECE:-Known as the "D W Hennigan tract," and containing 81 acres, and adjoining the lands of James A Culp and others, and being the same conveyed by D W Hennigan to S Younts and Son, by Deed dated April 17th, acceleration, due to the gradual sinking 1877, and recorded in said Register's Office in of the earth by cooling—this, however, Book 46, Page 370-reference to which is hereby | being not more, perhaps, than onessixmade—subject to Mortgage to A Rhyne.

SIXTH PIECE:-Known as "A J Stevenson tract," containing 27 and 34 acres, adjoining the lands of J D Culp, W J Hoagland and others, and being the same conveyed by the said A J Stevenson to Samuel Younts and J A Younts, by Deed dated the 14th day of October, 1887, and recorded in said Register's Office, in Book 57, Page 572-reference to which is hereby made -subject to Mortgage to A Rhyne.

SEVENTH PIECE;-Known as the "Cunningham tract," containing 12 and 5-10 acres, adjoining the lands of W J Hoagland and others, and being the same conveyed by J W Cunningham to Samuel Younts and J A Younts, by Deed dated September 21, 1888, and recorded in said Register's Office, in Book 71, Page 266-reference to which is hereby made-subject to Mortgage to

EIGHTH PIECE:-Known as the"RG Kendrick tract," containing 174 acres, adjoining the lands of C P Knox, T T Youngblood and others, and being the same tract which was conveyed by D Boyd and W H Knox to W E Younts, by Deed dated May 18th, 1889, and recorded in said Register's Office, Book 64, Page 637-reference to which is hereby made.

NINTH PIECE:-One Lot in the Town of Pineville, bounded on the North by the lands of J W Morrow, on the East by the lands of S W Smith, on the west by the lands of G W Howie and on the south by Main street. TENTH PIRCE:-One lot in the Town of Pine-

ville, bounded on the north by the lands of J W Morrow, on the east by the lands of S Younts, on the west by the Presbyterian Church lot and on the south by Main street ELEVENTH PIECE:-Consisting of two tracts of

land, known as the "Bales Tract," and the "Morrow Tract," and containing together about 175 acres, which land was owned by said Samuel TWELFTH PIECE:-Being the Reversionary in terest in the Homestead of J A Younts in and

to that house and lot in Pineville, North Carolina, bounded by the property of Mrs M R Potts, Pineville Academy. The same is known as the residence of J A Younts and was allotted to him November 4th, 1893, as his homestead.

THERTEENTH PIECE:-Being the Reversionary in terest in the Homestead of WE Younts in and to that house and lot in Pineville, North Carolina, bounded by the property of Mrs L S Russell, Dr J J Rone and others. The same was allotted to him November 4th, 1893, as his home-

FOURTEENTH PIECE:-Being that tract of land of en acres, adjoining the lanes of John D Culpt and others, and being land Deeded by John D Culp and wife, to James A Bell, January 18th 1894. Deed recorded in Book 92, Page 592, Register of Deeds Office for said County-to which Deed reference is hereby made.

Terms-Cash. This Oct. 16, 1895. JAMES A. BELL, Trustee. Oct. 18, 1895. 4w

Sale of Land.

By virtue of a power vested in me by a deed of trust, executed by John Brown and wife, Mary Brown, on the first day of April, 1893, which deed is duly regis ered in Book 93, Page 46, I will sell, at public auction at the Court House door in the city of Charlotte, N. C., on Wednesday, the 20th day of November, 1895, the property conveyed by said deed, lying in the city of Charlotte, described as follows, to-wit Beginning at a stake on the west side of North "E" Street, 198 feet from 12th Street, runs with for an ELEGANT PRESENT. It Street 491/2 feet to a stake, thence 198 feet to the and is known and designated as lot 14, in a map register of in Book 74, Page 216, in the office of county, in book 37, page 121. the Register of Deeds for said county.

Terms:—Cash. This 14th day of October, 1895. W. C. MAXWELL, Trustee. Oct. 18, 1895.

Administrator's Notice.

All persons having claims against the estate of Mrs. Sallie J. DeArmon deceased, are hereby notified to present them to me, properly attested, on or before the 6th day of October 1896 All persons indebted to said estate are notified to make payment to me, without delay.

This 2nd day of October, 1895. H. N. PHARR, Adm'r. of estate, Mrs Sallie J. DeArmon. Oct. 4th, 1895

Administrator's Notice.

All persons having claims against the estate of J. N. Blankenship, deceased, are nerecy normal to present them to me, properly attested, on or before the 6th day of October, 1896. All persons before the 6th day of October, 1896. All persons before the 20th day of October, 1896. All persons before the 20th day of October, 1896. All persons before the 20th day of October, 1896. I. N. Blankenship, deceased, are hereby notified ment to me without delay.

This 2nd day of October, 1895. H. N. PHARR, Adm'r. state, J. N. Blankenship. 6w Oct 4, 1895.

Endurance. How much the heart may bear and yet not break! How much the flesh may suffer, yet not die question much if any pain or ache Of soul or body brings our end more nigh, Death chooses his own time Till that is swern

We see a sorrow rising in our way And try to flee from the approaching ill; We seek some small escape; we weep and pray But when the blow falls our hearts are still,

All evils may be borne.

Not that the pain is of its sharpness shorn, But that it can be borne. We wind our life about another life; We hold it closer, dearer than our own. Anon it faints and falls in deathly strife, Leaving us stunned and stricken and alone But, ah, we do not die with those we mourn.

Behold, we live through all things-famine

Bereavement, pain, all grief and misery, All woe and sorrow. Life inflicts its worst On soul and body, but we cannot die, Though we be sick and tired and faint and worn. -Ella Wheeler Wilcox

Why the Earth Loses Time.

The explanation of Lord Kelvin's estimate that the "set-back" of the earth in its daily rotation round its axis amounts to 22 seconds per century, is reported to be that such retardation is owing to the friction caused by the tides, the latter acting as a brake, and such action is calculated, according to this same authority, to be equal in weight to some 400,000 causes, he says, have also to be taken in the size of the earth, due to the falling on it of meteoric dust, which if deposited at the rate of one foot in 4,000 years, would produce the observed retardation by itself. Further, such a phenomenon as from the other parts of the ocean, introduces irregularities into the problem, the 28,582 " abstraction accelerating the earth's motion, and the melting, by restoring the water, retarding it. Again as opposed to the retarding forces, it is urged that it is to be taken into account a probable thousandth part of the retardation due to tidal friction.

Twenty-four carat gold is all gold; 22 carat gold has 22 parts of gold, 1 of silver and 1 of copper; 18 carat gold has 18 parts of pure gold and 3 parts each of silver and copper in its composition; 12 carat gold is half gold, the remainder being made up of 31 parts of silver and 81

The Texas Wool Growers' Association will meet at San Angelo on November 7.

Mortgagee's Sale. By virtue of a Mortgage, made to me by W. W. Reid and wife, F. C. Reid, which is duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Mecklenburg County, North Carolina, Book 97, page 445, dated April 19th, 1894, I will sell the City of Charlotte, North Carolina, on November 18th, A. D., 1895, at 12 o'clock M., all the land described in said Mortgage Deed, in Ward Two of the City of Charlotte, and being B poles 16 links by 159 feet, and known as the Mary A. Reid Lot. Terms—Cash.

R. H. FIELD, Mortgagee. October 11, 1895, 5w

NOTICE

By virtue of a Mortgage, made to me by Cyrus Davis, March 23, 1887, I will sell at public auction, at the Court House Door in Charlotte, N. C., on Monday, November 11th, 1895, all that tract of land, containing 7 % acres, located in Mallard Creek township, adjoining the lands of James Robinson, and others, described fully in said Mortgage, recorded in Register's office of Mecklenburg County, in Book 52, page 539. October 11, 1895 (Signed) JAMES M. DAVIS,

Oct 11, 1895. 5w

Mortgage Sale.

By virtue of Mortgage made to me by J. M Hunter, on the 26th day of January 1893, I wil sell at public auction, for cash, at the Court House d or in Charlotte, N. C., at 12 o'clock, noon, November 11, 1895, all the land described of the slip he had made.—Washington in said Mortgage. First tract—1214 acres. Second tract-14 acres, also one undivided 1/4 interest in a tract containing 361% acres, adjoining the above tracts. For further particulars, reference is made to Book 82, page 348

JAS, M. DAVIS.

Oct. 11, 1895.

Mortgage Sale. By virtue of a Mortgage to me, made by R. F. Alexander, on the 14th day of December, 1889, I will sell at public auction, for cash at 12 Alexander and others, and containing 42% acres. For further particulars, reference is made to Cook 63, page 563. JAS. M. DAVIS. Oct. 11, 1895.

NOTICE. By virtue of a Mortgage made to me by Clarrissa Russell, the 29th day of December, 1883, for purchase money of land, I will sell at public auction at the Court House door in Charlotte, "E" Street towards 11th Street, 491% feet, thence parallel with 11th Street 198 feet to a stake, tract of land containing 6 (six) acres, located in parallel with 11th Street 198 feet to a stake, thence parallel with "E" Street towards 12th Mallard Creek township, Mecklenburg county, thence parallel with "E" Street towards 12th Mallard Creek township, Mecklenburg county, thence parallel with "E" Street towards 12th Mallard Creek township, Mecklenburg county, the are headquarters for all kind of foot-wear. beginning. The same is situated in Square 224, and others, described fully in said mortgage, re-D. P. HUTCHISON, Oct .10 1895.

Oct. 11, 1895. Mortgagee. Mortgagee's Sale.

5w

By virtue of a Mortgage Deed, made to the undersigned, on July 26th, 1893, and duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Mecklenburg County, North Carolina, Book 91, page 540, I will sell at public auction for cash at the County Court House Door, at 12 o'clock, M., on the 20th day of November, A. D., 1895, all the land therein described,-situate in the City of Charlotte, on North Church street, and adjoining the lot of Misses Adams, being 45 feet on North Church street, by 198 feet in the rear. FANNIE PREELAND. Terms-Cash,

Sept. 11, 1895.

Administrator's Notice. All persons having claims against the estate sons indebted to said estate are notified to make payment to me, without delay. This 15th day of October, 1895. H. N. PHARR, Adm'r of W. H. Hagler, deceased. Oct. 18, 1895. 6w

Mortgagee

Flockade Running.

By the State of North ('arolina 1863-'64. Mr. Wm. H. Oliver, of New Berne. has written to Mr. James Sprunt, of Wilwar literature. It is for the blockade running sketch in preparation by Mr. Troops soon to be published.

Gov. Z. B. Vance, an agent for the State | believed. What was current ages ago in of North Carolina, to purchase Cotton regard to women is current now, and is for Blockade-running purposes. The almost as likely to gain credit as it was instruction which I received through then. Men are apt to forget what ex-Major John Devereux, Quarter Gen. for traordinary changes woman has under-N. C., was to buy every bale of Cotton gone in this century-in the last half that I could purchase, and to pay a stipu- particularly. She may have been a finlated price of twenty cents per pound. | ancial simpleton in the remote past; she I went at once to the sections nearest the surely is not now in most cases. To-day Federal lines so as to get all the Cotton | the average woman probably understands out of the reach of the Federal troops if a raid should be made by them.

In a short time I purchased about seven thousand hales and paid for the same about Seven Hundred Thousand Dollars. On account of the scarcity of tion, and then laugh at her defects, as is Rail Road accommodation it was a it through the blockade at Wilmington, N. C. A large part of the Cotton was taken to Graham, N. C., it being unsafe to leave it in the eastern part of the

Mr. John White, of Warrenton, N. C. was appointed agent for the sale of it in England. Mr. White sailed from Charleston, S. C., on the steamer Leopard on tons applied on the equator. Other the 15th day of November, 1862. A number of cargoes were shipped to him into account, as, for example, the increase and from a report of his to Gov. Vance, it proceeds of Cotton and N. C. Cotton Bonds-

The steamship Lord Clyde, afterwards known as the Advance, at a cost of

11,023 " " " Brown Canvass-Padding. 25,887 pair Grey Blankets " Woolen Socks.

26,096 " Army Shoes. 530 " Cavalry Boots. 1,956 Angola Shirts. 7.872 vards Grey Flannel Shirting. 1,006 Cloth Overcoats. 1,002 " Jackets. 1,010 pairs cloth Trousers.

Quantity of Sole and Harness Leather. 20,000 pair Army Shoes. 10,000 " Grey Blankets. 1,920 " Flannel Shirts. 5,800 yards Army Cloth 6-4

7,000 pairs Cotton and Wool Cards. 5 machines for making Cotton Cards with wire sufficient to keep them running 12 months.

A large quantity of the Cotton was delivered by order of Gov. Vance to Messrs. John Newlan & Sons, at Saxa, pahawee Factory to be manufactured into Cloth and Yarn. The cloth was delivered to the Quarter Master for the use of the army and the yarn was exfor cash at the County Court House Door, in changed in Virginia for leather, which was made into shoes. The card machines were put up in Mr. William H. Willard's Factory, and a large number of pairs of cards were made and distributed by me all over the State.

At the close of the war about 200 bales of the Cotton was at Graham, N. C., and it was taken by Col. D. Heaton of the U. S. Treasury Department - Newbern Journal.

Only A Starter.

Some newly married men are very bashful in paying the minister his fee. One bridegroom, who was put through the service here the other day hesitated a good deal over it. At last he handed the minister a \$10-bi.l with the remark: "I wish it were more, sir; I'll see that it is

The bride gave her new husband queer look, but said nothing, and he not be within her scope; but careful use walked off with her, utterly unconscious of little amounts of money certainly is,

Those who have used Dr King's New Dishave now the opportunity to try it Free. Call on the advertised Druggists and get a Trial Bottle, Free. Send your name and address to H. E. Bucklen & Co., Chicago, and get a sample box of Dr. King's New Life Pills Free, as well as a copy of Guide to Health and Household Instructor Free. she does not understand the adaptation o'clock, noon, November 11, 1895, at the Court House door, at Charlotte, N. C., all that tract of land adjoining the lands of F. S. Neal, J. G. wholesale & retail, and at Jordan & Scott, whole-

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CROWELL = & = HENDERSON,

tables, fruits, etc., BOTTOM PRICES

May 1, 1895

Women and Money.

The opinion has generally prevailed among men,or at least has been expressed for centuries, that women are densely mington, the following contribution to and incurably ignorant about money. "He knows no more of money than a wo man," is almost a proverb. The absurdest Sprunt for the history of North Carolina stories are perpetually told of woman's total incapacity to learn anything about Early in 1863 I was commissioned by money, and some of them are doubtless money as well as does the average man.

Where she is wholly uninformed on the subject her lack of information is commonly due to the man or men nearest her. He or they fail to give her any instrucmuch their custom in other things. Man tedious matter to get the Cotton moved. gets his knowledge of practical affairs Arrangements had been made to ship from constant experience, and wonders the Cotton as fast as possible by running that woman does not get hers without any experience. When he tries to teach her something about money-its value its relations, its purchasing power-he finds her quick to learn, and his small exertion in her behalf amply recompensed. Who has known a woman that, having had any sort of financial education, has not profited by it? Often she shows a grasp and comprehension of monetary matters as well as details of business, that are selv dom shared by her husband or brother. She is, notwithstanding contrary belief, an will be seen that he purchased with the intelligent economist when she comes to learn what economy means. It is fremake two; nor is this by any means the ror and see such a factory in himself. marked way when rubbed in. Thickenof giving it to her for that special purs

The extravagance of women has been a stock theme everlastingly. We still hear of her wild profusion, of ruin of for- which at once engenders and fosters their and experience has convinced him of its tunes by her excess of her uncontrolled extension. and uncontrollable prodigality. This must be accepted with vast allowance. Man, not woman, is the great spendsthrift always has been; always will be. He has dissipated millions where she has dissipated thousands. Squandering is so common with him as to invite little notice. so uncommon with her as to arouse general attention. Her expenditures are as so to perfection, and the circulation of "It much exceeds lard in efficacy, and a rule, on small things; rather what she the sap from cell to cells is shown very it possesses far greater permeating should not afford than what is superlative or important of itself. She is seldom reckless-recklessness does not properly belong to her. She is by nature conservative; her training is conventional; she fern, the little green scale produced by is prone to follow precedent; she is the reverse of wasteful When she is waste ful in any way it is commonly through ignorance, which prevents her from the knowledge of what she is really doing. Illuminate her mind a little, and the light leads her to economy, and she becomes intrenched in it. She likes it, and practises it, and will in time become an adept at it. It fits conveniently and pleasant-

Few men forced into economy by circumstances relish it, unless avaricious, and when their circumstances grow easy they cease generally to be economical. A woman who has once become economical will continue to be so, though there be no need of the habit, even if it be glar ingly out of keeping with her condition. this! How often a rich woman is so care ful of her expenditures as to get the name of being stingy! There was originally with her need of thrift; but thrift was re tained long after there was any cause for it. Woman's love of small details inclines her to economy. She may not be a financier in any large sense; that may and she constantly demonstrates her proficiency therein. There is much more reason for calling her penurious than zine. prodigal, and she is really called both, though the adjectives are absolutely incongruous, If she is penurious, it is becovery know its value, and those who have not, cause, in most cases, she is spending money given her by some man, which she does not regard as her own, and for prodigal, it is, as has been said, because she does not understand the adaptation of means to ends, having never been taught anything of the kind. Now that

in her wise economy. The probable fact that woman will go scheme of this sort, no matter how big it on improving steadily and rapidly in her may be, as he can go forty miles in a diacquaintance with money and its uses to rect line from his own door without pass. plowed my apple orchard three years in the end of the next century will not bin- ing the confines of his domain. He pro- succession, gave it a heavy dressing of der many men from talking about her pecuniary ignorance and extravagance then just as they do now. The non observing, unthinking man seems to derive cultivated tracts, one forest alone of cultivated tracts, one forest alone of got the heaviest crops of apples ever his opinion of woman from musty traditions, and to never swerve from it, though she may have passed through a hundred metamorphoses. This he may consider loyalty to the sex. He is addicted to counting her indifference to the value of money and her wholesale squandering of money as one of the imminent perils of marriage. If that were the sole cause of matrimonial trouble, matrimony in general would prove to be what very young and very romantic lovers imagine it will be when they are at the acme of their raptures.

It is to be doubted if out of a thousand this country. Mr. Vanderbilt has just business failures a wife actively and returned to New York from Biltmore, knowingly contributes to one. She is al- where he has been spending the summer in CROWELL — & — HENDERSON, knowingly contributes to one. She is almost as likely to cut her husband's throat while he is asleep. The plain thruth is, if she has any common sense, and is the least enlightened, she usually restrains her husband's tendency to lavishness, and tables, fruits, etc.

| ROWELL — & — HENDERSON, knowingly contributes to one. She is almost a completed wing of his great mansion. He expects to have the house finished in time for a Christmas house warming, the least enlightened, she usually restrains her husband's tendency to lavishness, and tables, fruits, etc.

| Rowell — & — HENDERSON, knowingly contributes to one. She is almost a completed wing of his great mansion. He expects to have the house finished in time for a Christmas house warming, the guests at which will be chiefly members of his own family. Edgar Poe wrote employs all her influence in the direction and sixther than the cure of Constitute and Sixther the cure of Constitute and Sixther than the cure of Consti

Highest of all in Leavening Power.- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

Cells.

The spectacle of energy and vigorous rowth which the garden and field afford at the present time should fill every thoughful mind with reverent wonder. Man, when he projects some complicated building filled with apparatus and con-

work only aids him as a pattern. goes on, until finally all is complete and its efficacy, and attributes his recovery in full working order. Can anything be | mainly to its specific action on his chest, more marvelous than this? and yet it is | "Of its penetrating qualities," says Dr. quently said by the other sex that she can going on all the time, and if any reader Symes, "there is no doubt. He has seen make a dollar go as far as they can fails to grasp the fact, let him get a mir. it remove muscular rheumatism in a language of compliment. Many and many These wonderful bricks are the cells; and ing near the joints after sprains or subaa husband has discovered that his wife of course in man him self the marvel is the cute rheumatic inflammation will be can buy more with a small amount of greater that some of the cells which con- greatly benefitted by its use. Another money than he can, and he is in the habit tribute to build him up, i. e, his brain affection in which the author has seen cells, are the fathers of the inorganic | marked benefit result from its emplo fabrics which dot the world with cities ment is in wasting or marasmus. When and towns, and seam it all over with the rubbed into the abdomen and groins of beneficent mycelium of rail and road young children it is a decided nutrient

In the vegetable kingdom this power can be eaten on bread with salt, and if of self-construction in the cell is easily freshly prepared, is very palatable and studied in some of its lower forms by nutritious. As a further illustration of means of a microscope; some of the its powers, he says, sportsmen affirm that translucent water weeds especially dis- it is not a good thing to be too liberally play very clearly the delicate network of applied to guns, as it is far to penetrating, cells which constitute their comparatively 'eating or worming its way' into every simple structure. Valisneria spiralis does | crevice. clearly. A very simple object, showing qualities than vegetable oils." not only how the cells multiply, but also in a small degree that inscrutable wonder of building to plan, is the prothallus of a be regarded as the machinery above al- fany cut it, and it required 300 hours to luded to. A few spores scattered on a make a perfect sphere. What numberless instances there are of own alchemy. The selfsame family, in- Carolina gems long before the new gem deed, may embrace both extremes, the hiddenite was named for him.

tific farming and horticulture. He York World. has land enough to carry out any more than 100,000 acres. He will build grown on this farm. Some say that this a village containing houses, stores, and a method over stimulates the trees. What picturesque inn, and apartments will be if it does? A double crop of large rented to all properly accredited students smooth fruit for ten years ought to satwho desire to avail themselves of the lisfy us as well as an average crop for 20 facilities offered there for the study of years. I believe if every farmer will the sciences which are his hobby. The follow this experience and spray his trees farm will be conducted after the most thoroughly he would agree with me that, approved scientific fashion, and forestry, take it one year and another, the apple which is almost unknown in America, is one of the most profitable crops on and will become in a few years a science many farms. Painting the trunk with of the greatest importance to us, will be lime, soap and water will destroy many carried on experimentally and practically insects that do irreparable injury to the to an extent never before attempted in fruit trees .- Sidney A. Ellis. of his own family. Edgar Poe wrote story once about a man whose income was so large that landscape gardening was the only hobby that could make any serious inroads on it, and it may be that in was this story that gave Mr. Vander-bilt his idea.—N. Y. Sun.

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Virtues of Goose Grease.

Dr. Symes has called attention to the merits of this ancient and honorable household remedy in the columns of the Dublin Journal of Medical Science. We

quote the following : "A gentleman was suffering with inveniences for varied purposes, plans it all fluenza of a 'chronic' type. He was out with skillful care, and then by the never ill enough to stay in bed, and aid of innumerable workmen, all skilled scarcely well enough to be out. He had in their various departments, fashions a dry, backing cough for many days, and and shapes the needful materials, and by building the fabric up piece by piece, his lungs, in which was lodged a small finally triumphs in his completed work. If, however, he wants to duplicate or ens aid of suitable internal remedies. he large it, precisely the same process has gained ground very slowly. A liniment to be gone through again, and the first of camphor and ammonia was prescribed, but it did not help him very much. Goose In Nature, however, we find the most grease was added, and at once its effect complicated fabrics apparently making became apparent. In a day or two, feelthemselves; and having one of these in ing much better, he omitted the use of our possession, we may, as it were, pull a | the oil, and he became worse; but after brick out of the factory wall, stick it in repeating the applications great benefit the middle of a suitable site, and lo!it followed. A second and third time he will begin splitting itself up and spreading ommitted the grease, and the cough and around until we begin to see the plan the distress returned, but they were of another factory developing; everything | rapidly removed atter another application be adjusted to a nicety as the performance of the oil. The patient is convinced of

efficacy when employed in this way. It

Fine Display of Crystals.

North Carolina shows rock crystals in the spore. A periodical exemination of so many shapes and colors as to overflow one of these from the time it is a tiny dot | into an additional case, in which the up to that of the full-size scale, will show prominent position is given to a great distinctly all the stages of self-shaping, crystal ball, obsolutely pure and flawless, and also the differentiation into root bairs, cut from a crystal found in Chestnut and the reproductive organs, which may Hill Township, Ashe County, N. C. Tif-

piece of damp clay are easily handled and The use of clear quartz by Indians is examined from time to time without shown by collections of glistening crystal ly into the receptacle of her being, and is detriment. From such a simple manifes- arrow heads. The ruby sapphires from in harmony with her disposition and tation it becomes easier to carry the mind | Macon County, N. C., are not confined to to the more complex cases where plants | the orthodox shades, but include a bronze not merely build themselves up into gem of great beauty. This collection restems, leaves, and charming flowers, but calls the fact that this gem first estabmore marvelous yet, constitute them lished systematic mining for gems in solves subtile chemical laboratories in the South. Within the last few months addition, in which the deadliest poisons, placer mining for rubies has been started beneficent medicines, or nutritious food near the Georgia line by a New York and stimulants are all alike formed from company under the guidance of Prof. W. the same soil constituents by Nature's E. Hidden, who was working at North

deadly nightshade and the tomato to wit, Kunz has surprised even the gem shops or, more wonderful yet, one and the by his collection of 400 sweetwater pearls same fruit, such as a peach, may yield a selected from many thousands found in store of delicious food in its flesh, while the past five years in Southern rivers. hiding the deadliest of poisons, prussic acid itself, in the kernel. Truly, when we studying the life history of the fresh consider these things the spectacle of a water pearl oyster, and will be used in a plant in full growth is on eof overwhelming study of this subject by the United States interest, as active evidence of the creative Fish Commission. It includes white, power of which we know so little though | pink, russet brown and yellow pearls, we see so much .- The Gardener's Maga, for the pearl takes its color from that portion of the shell on which it happens

In the great outlay which George It is an interesting fact that the ancient Vanderbilt is making at Biltmore, in inhabitants of the Mississippi Valley who North Carolina, the young millionaire built the mounds of that region gathered has entertained a more serious purpose and used these fresh water pearls, and than is generally known. A great deal the quantities found indicate that the has been written about the enormous pearls must have been far more abundant house, with its library, chapel, scores of than in recent times. From these mounds bedrooms, and the army of servants which | pearls have been taken literally by the will be required to keep it up, but not bushel. Many have holes drilled in every one knows that Mr. Vanderbilt in them by the old mound builders, and a tends to make his estate a Mecca for collection of such is shown. Unfortunately depend materially on herself, she has all those wholeare seriously interest the long burial has destroyed their value, some monetary education, and reveals it ted in the study of forestry, scien- bus not so the pearls now found.—New

Free Pills.